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• Federal agents make surprise raid at wildlife refuge near JFK airport, rounding up 711 geese for meat processing New information reveals 40 died earlier this month US senator says it's for plane safety (page 02)



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In the news

Man, 19, killed in Chelsea

A 19-year-old man was shot and killed early yes terday morning in Chelsea, marking the city's ninth homicide in just three days. Police found Dante Sanders Houses on West 25th Street with several gun-shot wounds to his torso, according to a police report. He was rushed to Bellevue Hospital, but pronounced dead on arrival. Police are report-edly still looking for his killer. Ø METRO/AB

In the news Spike Lee supports soda ban

New Yorkers love their sugary soda, and many refuse to support Mayor Bloomberg's proposed limit on the size of sweet beverages. But filmmaker Spike Lee said yesterday he's all in favor of the anti-obesity initiative. "Obesity is a major, major problem in this country. Americans we're just obese," said the former Brooklynite. "It's crazy. Ask African-Americans. We are way over index on obesity, which means we are over index on diabetes, [and] heart disease, and it goes down the line." 🐠 METRO/AB

NY geese killing stuns

Out of 1,500 geese at Jamaica Bay Wildlife Refuge, 751 gathered up and gassed this month Surprise coup vesterday morning a shock to some US Senator Kirsten Gillibrand pushed for the drastic measure, arguing birds are serious safety risk

Agents with the U.S. Department of Agriculture removed more than 700 Canada geese from Jamaica Bay Wildlife Refuge yesterday morning at the behest of U.S. Senator Kirsten Gillibrand.

In the hours between 7 a.m. and noon, 711 of the birds were rounded up and put into crates, said Carol Bannerman, with the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, a division within the USDA.

But yesterday wasn't the first time.

The more than 700 geese rounded up yesterday comes after USDA agents removed 40 geese from a landfill near John F. Kennedy airport two weeks ago, said Bannerman.

All 751 were driven to a meat-processing plant upstate, where the geese were to be killed and their meat given to food banks, unlike in other years when carbon dioxide was used to gas the birds to death, Bannerman told Metro.

The announcement of the surprise killings shocked and outraged many New Yorkers.

"I was sick to my stomach," said Brooklynite David Karopkin when he heard of the roundup. Karopkin, 27, runs GooseWatch NYC, which seeks to monitor and record the controversial culling of

A history of cullings

Number of geese removed from around the city:

2009: 1,276 geese

2010: 1,676 geese **2011:** 575 geese

2012: 751 so far this year Source: USDA

geese in the metro area. "New Yorkers have been kept in the dark about what's going on. These operations are done with no transparency, no public approval - for the most part, we're told after the

"It's really a disgrace that New York City's only wildlife and bird sanctuary has been opened up to a slaughter for no good reason," Edita Birnkrant, the New York director of Friends of Animals, said. "I'm in utter disbelief at the stupidity of some people in office.

Gillibrand has been pushing for more than three years to allow agents into the Jamaica Refuge, a 9,000-acre estuary and bird sanctuary that surrounds JFK's runways. The birds are a hazard to planes taking off from JFK and La-



Geese plane strikes down

The USDA first started removing geese from the New York area in July of 2004. In the five years before that, there were nine bird strikes on planes at La-Guardia, said Carol Bannerman with the USDA.

In the five years after 2004, there have been three bird strikes, she said.

The most famous of which is when geese brought down the "Miracle on the Hudson" flight in January of 2009.

But according to Karopkin, the geese that brought down that flight were migrating and did not nest in the metro area.

"So even if you killed every animal in New York City, you would not have prevented that crash," he said.

Guardia airports, she and oth-

Just this past April, a Delta jet hit geese when it took off from JFK. The cabin filled with smoke, but the plane made a safe emergency landing.

Gillibrand specifically wanted the geese culled before the end of their July molting phase, when the birds cannot fly and can be easily collected.

Bannerman told Metro there will be no further cullings this summer. O CARLY BALDWIN AND DANIELA BERNAL

Metro question

Do you approve of the government killing 751 geese vesterday in order to protect passengers at the city's airports?

Luba Koziy, 19 Long Island, junior sales associate



"Absolutely not. I'm sure they could find plenty of room for the geese somewhere else without

killing them. The geese did nothing wrong. I don't think they should be killed because they're in the wrong place at the wrong time.

Chris Osapai, 22 New Jersey, project manager at a general contracting firm



"It sucks for the animals, I guess, but you know, a plane crash landed in the Hudson. ... You're not

always going to have that pilot sitting behind the wheel to save everybody's life and everything. If it saves people from dying, I'm for it.'

Julieta Rees, 50 Brooklyn, nurse

"If people can consume



them, it's better than just getting rid of them, you know, like killing them for no reason.

No, I think it's a good thing. If they have to kill them and people can eat them, fine."

Richard Delpozo, 39 Manhattan, security guard "The killing part I don't



like, but protecting the people I think is good. The sad part is killing them for food. I

mean, do you eat geese?"



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City's apartments get even smaller

• And you thought your pad was teeny tiny • Mayor Michael Bloomberg suspends city law to erect entire building of apartments just 300 square feet or smaller Says it will ease housing demand, create cheap rents

Can New York apartments get any smaller?

Mayor Michael Bloomberg hopes so.

The mayor announced yesterday that he will create an entire building of studio apartments with fewer than 300 square feet at 335 East 27th Street near First Avenue.

The proposed units are so tiny he will have to suspend zoning regulations to do so. City codes do not allow entire buildings of micro-units.

The East 27th Street building will be the wave of the future, the mayor predicted.

Bloomberg said the microunits reflect how New Yorkers want to live — in smaller spaces with fewer people. The city has 1.8 million one- and two-person households, he said, but only about a million studios and one-bedrooms to live in.

"Developing housing that matches how New Yorkers live today is critical to the city's continued growth," Bloomberg said.

The city is reacting to a demand for smaller places, and New York's limited housing stock. Citywide, the vacancy

rate is about 1 percent, according to CitiHabitats real estate

"We know there is demand for this, because we see people illegally subdividing apartall the time," ments Bloomberg spokeswoman Julie Wood told Metro. "Everyone has friends, or them themselves, that got a onebedroom and put up one of those walls."

Right now, apartments under 300 square feet do exist in the city, but according to housing code, larger apartments must be built to offset

them in the same building, she said. The general minimum for new apartment construction is about 400 square

Architects can propose designs for the units, which must all have kitchens and bathrooms, and Bloomberg wants airy, well-lit spaces. In an example floor plan, a bed is snugly set on one side of the apartment across from a bathroom, with a kitchen and small dining area in between.





Tiny living

- The apartments will range between 275 and 300 square feet maximum.
- There are 1.8 million one- to two-person households in New York City.
- The city has 1 million studios and one-bedrooms.
- The rent number for the new pads is up in the air — but city officials assume it will be below market rate, which is about \$2,000 for a Manhattan studio.

"Decent apartments of small size can be provided in all five boroughs that meet the demand of a growing population for whom location, value and design matter."

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NYC wins battle of 'Instant Heart Attack' sandwich

2nd Avenue Deli wins court battle with Las Vegas eatery Dispute over which one sold sandwich first

Two sandwich-serving eateries duked it out in court to fight for the naming rights of some beloved high-calorie menu items — but in the end, The Big Apple beat out Sin City.

Famous Las Vegas diner Heart Attack Grill was embroiled in a lawsuit with New York City's 2nd Avenue Deli over its \$24.95 "Instant Heart Attack" sandwich — a greasy yet delicious culinary creation piled high with pastrami, corned beef, salami or turkey and nestled between two fried potato cakes.

The Manhattan deli also

"We feel very vindicated. We are just happy that we will continue doing what we do best. The true victors really are our customers."

JOSH LEBEWOHL, OWNER'S SON

plans to begin selling a \$34.95 "Triple Bypass" sandwich.

But the Heart Attack Grill sells similar bypass-themed

monstrosities, which have made headlines more than once after several customers were rushed to the hospital after collapsing in the restau-

Heart Attack Grill accused 2nd Avenue Deli of copyright infringement last year.

"We believe you copied Heart Attack Grill's family of medically themed food items, including its 'bypass' trademarks," Heart Attack Grill said in a cease-and-desist letter it sent to 2nd Avenue Deli, according to the New York Daily



In response to the letter, deli owner Jack Lebewohl, who runs the eatery's two locations with his family, decided to sue Heart Attack Grill. Lebewohl claimed he was serving the sandwich well before the Vegas restaurant opened in 2005.

A Manhattan federal judge ruled Friday in favor of 2nd Avenue Deli, but also restricted the deli from advertising the sandwich outside of Man-



A decade of heart attacks

Josh Lebewohl, Jack's son, said the deli has been serving the "Instant Heart Attack" for 10 years, ever since his father realized you "can't go wrong with fried potatoes and meat."

"We feel very vindicated," Josh Lebewohl told Metro vesterday.

He's seen many patrons devour the calorie-laden staple, but the newly named addition to the restaurant's menu could serve as NYC's next great food challenge.

"I haven't seen anyone finish the 'Triple Bypass' sandwich," Lebewohl said.







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Top Fed officials set table for more easing

IDAHO. Three top Federal Reserve policymakers yesterday laid the groundwork for a third round of bond purchases, saying the U.S. recovery was weak and unemployment far too high days after another dismal jobs report.

"We are right at that edge, that if economic data keep coming in below our expectations —

and our view is we are not making progress on our mandates, or we don't expect to make progress on our mandates — then I think we would need more accommodation." San Francisco Fed President John Williams told reporters after a speech in the resort area of Coeur D'Alene, Idaho.

But underscoring the divisions at the U.S. central bank, Richmond Fed President Jeffrey Lacker reiterated his opposition to a new round of stimulus in an interview with Bloomberg. REUTERS

Samsung wins court case against Apple because it's 'not as cool'

Samsung Electronics defeated Apple in the latest spat in the rivals' patent wars when a British judge ruled Samsung's Galaxy tablets did not in-



day's High Court judgment Judge Colin Birss said that Samsung's Galaxy tablets belonged to the same family as the Apple design when viewed from the front, but the Samsung products were "very thin, almost insubstantial members of that family with unusual details on the back.'

"They do not have the same understated and extreme simplicity which is possessed by the Apple design. They are not as cool," he said. "The overall impression produced is different."

The victory for Samsung comes days after a U.S. appeals court lifted a freeze on sales of its Galaxy Nexus smartphones, although it upheld a lower court's decision to temporarily halt sales the Galaxy. **REUTERS**

Internet doomsday fails to materialize



Fears that a computer virus might cut Internet access around the world appeared to be overblown yesterday after U.S. authorities removed a safety net that had protected infected machines for months.

Shortly after midnight EDT, the authorities cut off computer servers in New York City that had been put in place to direct traffic for infected computers, which would have been unable to access the Internet without their help.

Some blogs and news reports had warned that the shutdown of the servers could trigger a potential "blackout" and

"The outreach campaign has reached everyone humanly possible." BARRY GREENE

described the malicious software as the "Internet Doomsday" virus. But that did not hap-pen. "All quiet," said Barry Greene, a security consultant who volunteers with the DNS Changer Working Group, an ad-hoc group of experts who teamed up to help fight the virus and educate the public about how to eradicate it.

As of yesterday afternoon New York time, providers had seen no increase in call volume. "The outreach campaign has reached everyone humanly possible," Greene said.

Victims of the virus originally required assistance because the virus had changed settings on their PCs, diverting Internet traffic through rogue servers that showed them advertisements. Police shut them down in Novem-

Infected machines would have been unable to access the Web unless they were repaired, so authorities put the backup system in place as a stop gap measure.

Jobs bought Internet steam train' from France

PARIS. The man who turned Apple into a Webconnected empire of consumer gadgets drew some of his inspiration from a tabletop box that wired French households to networked information way before the arrival of mass Internet, a French telecoms engineer says.

Long before hundreds of millions of homes worldwide began connecting to the Internet in the



1990s. France's Minitel box, the steam train of the online world, attracted the atten-

tion of Apple Inc.'s now deceased founder, Steve Jobs.

The clunky Minitel, pulled out of service at the end of June, was used by some 25 million people in France at the time for services ranging from checking the weather to making travel reservations and posting small ads.

"He bought one and took it to bits to see how it worked," Gerard Thery, one of the Frenchmen behind the 1982 launch of the Minitel system, told business newspaper Economie Matin.

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Cell companies see spike n surveillance requests

Cell phone carriers have seen a sharp rise in requests from U.S. law enforcement agencies for their customers' cell phone records, raising privacy concerns and adding a legal burden to mobile phone companies.

Representative Edward Markey yesterday released data from the companies showing more than 1.3 million requests for cell phone records last year. Verizon Wireless, the No. 1

U.S. carrier, reported an annual 15 percent spike in requests, and No. 4 carrier T-Mobile USA said it has seen a 12 percent to 16 percent increase each year.

"We cannot allow privacy protections to be swept aside with the sweeping nature of information requests, especially for innocent consumers," said Markey, a senior member of the House Energy and Commerce Committee "Law enforcement agencies are looking for a needle, but what are they doing with the haystack?"

Markey, a Democrat from Massachusetts, sent letters to nine wireless carriers last month seeking information on the volume and scope of the requests after The New York Times reported cell phone tracking had become common practice for police officials with little or no over-

Requests for cell phone records are not subject to any reporting requirements, making the congressional inquiry and Markey's release of companies' responses the first public accounting of law enforcement's rampant use of cell phone surveillance

when ordered to do by subpoena or police emergency.



News in brief



US breaks heat record for first half of 2012

WASHINGTON. Scorching temperatures in June's second half helped the conti-nental United States break its record for the hottest first six months in a calendar year, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric

Administration said. The last 12 months also have been the warmest since modern record-keeping began in 1895, narrowbeating the previous 12-month period that ended in May 2012.

Every state except Washington in the contiguous United States had warmer-than-average temperatures for the June 2011-June 2012 period. **REUTERS**

Romney clobbers Obama in Iune **fundraising**

WASHINGTON, U.S. Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney raised \$106 million in June. far surpassing President



Obama's \$71 million haul in the record-setting money race leading to the Nov. 6

election. Romney's fundraising

mark is the best monthly total so far in the 2012 presidential campaign.

The Romney fundraising has set off alarms among Democrats at a time when Obama has a slim lead in most polls. REUTERS

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ActuallyNPH (Neil Patrick Harris): Taking the train from Paris to London. Am I wrong, or is travel by train the greatest, calmest, classiest thing ever?

Aebertchicago (Roger Ebert): As an experienced ex-drunk, I want to know: How do the guys on "Mad Men" drink like that all day and get home (or anywhere) in one niere?

ASarahKSilverman: Ironically, "note to self" is only ever said for other people's benefit

(A) Albert Brooks:

Dreamt I was sick and had to go before a death panel. They said I should die but they really liked my movies.

MileyCyrus:

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Jolie had no love for Jagger's moves

You can add **Mick Jagger** to the long list of people bewitched by **Angelina Jolie.** In a new biography, "Mick: The Wild Life and Mad Genius of Jagger," **Christopher Anderson** claims the Rolling Stones frontman became obsessed with Jolie after she played a sullen stripper in the video for their 1997 single "Anybody Seen My Baby."

Although Jolie was married to Jonny Lee Miller at the time, Anderson reports that Jagger left her countless voicemails during which he was "virtually sobbing" and pursued her for several years. Jolie didn't return his calls, but her mother "loved Mick for Angie and felt that he could teach her about fame," according to a family friend.

So why would Jagger waste his time on the one half-naked 22-year-old actress who wouldn't call him back? "She scares me a little. I like that," he's quoted as admitting in the book.

This, mind you, from the man who spent decades waking up on hotel floors next to the hungover ghost of **Keith Richards.** Angelina, we are, as always, impressed.



They're a renewable resource

Kourtney Kardashian is doing her part to keep the family business alive. On Sunday, the reality star welcomed a baby girl, Penelope, her second child with boyfriend Scott Disick.

Are we seriously cynical about newborns over here? We are, and we blame Kim: "I am so excited to be an aunt again and can't wait to spoil little Penelope," she posted ominously on her blog.



Holmes-Cruise show may be over

After two weeks of drama, **Katie Holmes** and **Tom Cruise** have put a quick and tidy end to their divorce circus. The couple reached a settlement yesterday, which will avoid a messy court hearing later this month.

While there's no word on the terms of the agreement, Holmes is rumored to get custody of daughter **Suri**, while Cruise will have generous visitation rights.

As for the statements, we're going to hand it to Team Cruise's lawyers for giving up the least amount of information in the blandest way possible: "The Tom Cruise-Katie Holmes case has been settled with a signed agreement. Tom is really pleased we got there".

You've been warned

We need to say this one quickly, Band-Aid style: **Nadya** "**Octomom**" **Suleman** is in the studio recording a dance track on which she both sings and raps, according to TMZ.

The song, "Get on the Dance

Floor," is set to be released Aug. 1, and is being produced by **DJ**Mr. Mig and Mike Rizzo —
meaning you might actually hear it (they've done work for the likes of Britney Spears and Bevonce).

We never thought we'd say this, but we wish Suleman would focus on her porn career.

Talking points

It's a girl for Sienna Miller

Sienna Miller gave birth to a baby girl in London over the weekend, according to Us Weekly. This is the first child for Miller and fiance Tom Sturridge. The notoriously press-shy Miller has said very little about her pregnancy, but in April she did open up to British Vogue: "Even though I'm under strict instructions not to say anything,



as it would completely defeat the point of everything I've tried to achieve in the last eight years, I'm feeling fine. It's all progressing nicely and it's very

exciting," she said.

Salma Hayek censoring 'Savages'

Salma Hayek admits that her 4year-old daughter, Valentina, won't be seeing her latest film, Oliver Stone's "Savages," in which Hayek plays the head of a bloody Mexican drug cartel. "She's not going to watch this movie," she insists during a visit to "The Tonight Show" to promote the film. "Actually, this was the only movie that she was not on the set. I usually bring her on the set and she always likes to sti right next to the monitor and



she bosses everyone around. I know Oliver Stone would have not let her come in and say, 'Excuse me, Oliver, let me take over the set' No."

Did Sheen christen Winona Ryder?

Before she was **Winona Ryder**, Winona Horowitz was an aspiring actress in search of a sexier stage name — until **Charlie Sheen** came along. "We were listening to The Doors, to 'Riders on the Storm," Sheen said during an appearance on "CenterStage." "And I said, 'You know, I'm thinking Winona Ryder sounds cool,' and she was like, 'Yeah!" Ryder, for her part, doesn't confirm to the story. "[She] never, never gave me credit to this day," Sheen says.

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Will watch for little dogs

Aretha Franklin got her glow on at the Essence Music Festival in New Orleans on Sunday.

2 Angela Raiola was at the premiere of her "Mob Wives" spin-off, "Big Ang," Sunday night in New York. And if she thought she could bribe us with an adorable little Pomeranian, well, she was right.

Rihanna went all out at the Barclaycard Wireless Festival in London on Sunday.

Paris Hilton, you have competition: "Real Housewife"
Teresa Giudice was Dling — or some unholy derivative of it — at the Mount Airy Casino Resort on Saturday.

5 Liam Hemsworth was spotted looking super smooth in New York while shooting his latest, "Empire State."

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Hooray for Hollywood

Neon Trees singer on acclimating to 'the taste of fame' and finding his escape in a 'Picture Show'

Neon Trees exploded onto the scene with "Animal," the catchy dance rock track that earned them the 2011 Billboard Award for Top Alternative Song. When asked if he expected this sudden surge in popularity, singer Tyler Glenn flatly says no.

"I'm almost self-deprecating to a fault," he says, "and sometimes don't allow myself to realize how big we've gotten to some people."

Glenn says this struggle helped inform Neon Trees' latest, "Picture Show," which came out in April. He says the album deals with "experiencing the taste of fame and how it can really swallow you up if you want it to.

"All the songs that I was writing about for this record were about escape," he explains. "I like the way I feel when I go to see a movie, seeing someone else's life for two

For Neon Trees, they were able to capture the sounds of this escapism by working in Los Angeles.

"We created and recorded

the record in Hollywood, and every day walking to the studio, I saw the Hollywood sign," Glenn says. "It's interesting how it's changed for me. I used to fear it and hate it. ... [But now I think it's really a magical city."

Glenn credits his musical mentors for helping him strike the delicate balance of dealing with popularity. He says he learned from singers of bands the Trees have opened for, notably 30 Second to Mars'

> ate, real frontman." "Fame," he says, "should be a byproduct of your success and vour passion." MILLIAN YOUNG



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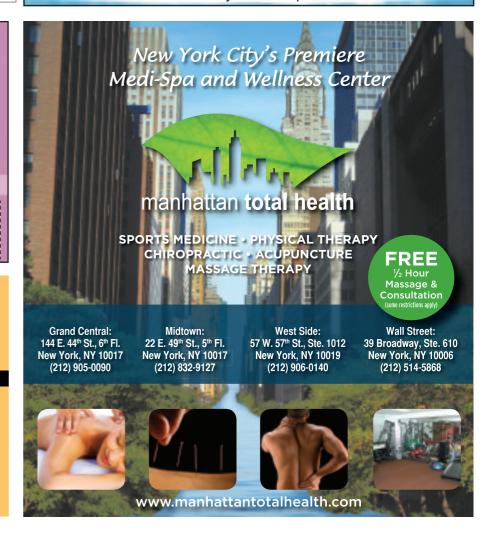
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'Trust Us with Your Life'

COMEDY. Celebrity guests are in good hands with host Fred Willard as he asks for details of their lives and then improv wizards such as Wayne Brady and Colin Mochrie act out those stories, making things a lot less Oprah. Series premiere, 9 p.m., ABC

I pledge allegiance Election season got you down? Two summer books take their to some laughs

ny 10th-grader worth his or her salt has had to write the history essay: What would the Founding Fathers think of modern America? Going by Kevin Bleyer's "Me, The People" (a comedic redrafting of the Constitution) and "America, You Sexy Bitch" (a political travelogue from comedian Michael Ian Black and pundit Meghan McCain), the answer might be that the Founding Fathers would be too drunk to notice how friendly our strippers are.

Red, white and bitch

McCain and Black embark on bipartisan Thelma and Louising of the American landscape in "America, You Sexy Bitch," zipping through Red and Blue to find the Purple. Black describes the idea for this unlikely pairing modestly. "I found myself unemployed for the first time since I was a Ninja Turtle," the actor, author and comedian confides. "So I tweeted at Meghan that we should write a book together."

The result is a roadbook split between two voices: Black, a Connecticut liberal and father of two, whose punditry background centers mostly on "talking about Cabbage Patch Kids

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MICHAEL IAN BLACK

vative wild-child, daughter of John, downer of colorful shots. The book tracks their journey throughout the country as they goad one another into flexing out of their ideological comfort zones for humorous, and often tense, self-examination. Along the way, they meet an American patchwork, from cowboys to strippers, anarchists to Elvis impersonators, who discuss "health care and racial relations and military, the second amendment and stereotypes of Democrats and Republicans." Readers will enjoy the vividly colored trip whether they are fans of McCain, fans of Black, or "if they hate us both," says Black with a laugh.

The Constitution gets an acid bath

Kevin Bleyer's background as a writer for Jon Stewart, Bill Maher, Dennis Miller and, oh

on VH1"; and McCain, a conser-

► Head to Metro.us for full interviews with Kevin Bleyer and Michael Ian Black. yeah, President Obama might overqualify him to rewrite the Constitution. Nevertheless, he does just that in "Me, The People," where the original authors at the First Constitutional Convention are described as a "exhausted, drunken, broke, partisan, squabbling, bloviating, backstabbing, grandstanding, restless [and] cow-tipping" bunch whose most common shared trait was their routine habit of "drinking beer for breakfast." Ladies and gentlemen, the constitution was writ-

ten by America's drunk uncles.

In "Me, The People," Kevin

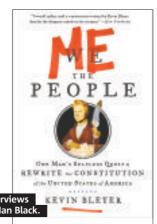
Bleyer steps in to take the reins.

Blever calls the Constitution "hot document" — "The only thing that would make it hotter is if James Madison were a vampire" — and refers to his own book as "Fifty Shades of Red, White and Blue."

"I try to bring light to the heat of the conversation because people cozy up to the Constitution, use it as a weapon in their debate and presume it's going to defend their argument even if it doesn't sometimes," he says. "I was making fun WITH the Constitution to make fun OF the people that

stabs at the state of the union

Laugh until, or because, it hurts



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KEVIN BLEYER

don't know what's in it."

His fun with the Constitution, while often absurd, does an impressively thorough job of revealing the absurdity of document-worship. As he vets each element of the original Constitution, Bleyer examines what should stay (not much), what should go (the "obvious issues of today, such as the mandatory quartering of soldiers during wartime") and what should be introduced ("CSI" fans are disqualified from jury duty). Of additional note is his interview with Associate Justice Antonin Scalia, who Bleyer describes as Darth Vader meets Patch Adams (as well as the objectively funniest sitting justice). Surprisingly informative, "Me, The People" is as enlightening as it is gut-bustingly funny.









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Preparing your child for school

The first day at school isn't what it used to be. These days, by the time most children start formal education they're relatively comfortable with separation from the home and parent, says Jayne Singer, Ph.D., the clinical director of the Child and Parent Program at Boston Children's Hospital. "Children who have had

high-quality day care or preschool make a better transition to school both emotionally and socially," she says.

Still, even leaving a private play-based preschool to go to a public school is a big transition, and there's a lot parents can do to ease a child's stress with any environmental change. When it comes to eas-ing anxiety, familiarity breeds

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Parents should also get ready in advance

"Have a conversation with personnel at the school so you are prepared for the environment," says Dr. Singer. "The more parents know about the school, the more authentic they are in offering guidance to the child. Tell your child they will have a chance to play, they will have a place to draw and paint. Give them concrete examples of what is there. Give them a vision of the classroom as a kind and supportive place."



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"Give the child guidance; show them pictures of their new classroom or school. A lot of schools have the good sense to hold open houses or have a welcome visit. Visit the school, visit the playground. Show them the classroom and where they will play. The sense of fa-

miliarity will ease anxiety."

"Also," adds Dr Singer,
"younger children do well with concrete reminders about the passage of time. Get a calendar and mark off the days until school starts. Turn it into a craft project. Say, make a flower and add a petal for each

One thing parents should watch for is transferring their anxiety. "Parents shouldn't assume a child is anxious or feels separation. Don't ask, 'Are you scared?' Let the child bring it up and if they do, say, 'Of course you are. I feel nervous when I do something new."



Back to school

Your checklist for the countdown

Follow these steps from child expert Dr. Michele Borba so that both you and your child are ready for the first day.

The month before:

- Don't hype up school too much. "It may not be wonderful to them, and when they walk in there your credibility will go down," Dr. Borba says.
- Have your child go in knowing a familiar name or face.
- "Mention [his or her] teacher's name," Dr. Borba says. "If you can find one kid in the neighbor hood that may be in that child's class, that would make a wonderful difference."
- Do a social skill tune-up. "It takes about three weeks of repe tition for any new behavior, so it could be nothing more than 'here's how we say hello,' or 'here's how we start a new con-

The week before:

Adjust your child's sleep schedule. "Usually in school you need to start winding the clock back, because [your child is] usually used to staying up a little bit later and that early morning could be tough on a little one."

Familiarize your child with the

- school. "You may not be able to get into the classroom, but you'll be able to show your kid, 'here's how Mommy will drop you off, and 'there's the big number on vour door.
- Practice the goodbyes. "Come up with a ritual — any simple ritual, like an Eskimo kiss — but don't make it into a big thing."

The day before:

- Lay out your child's clothes. "It's fun to know what [he or she is] wearing and it will make the morning go smoother."
- Buy an alarm clock. "Little ones can set them by themselves. There are really cute ones at Target or Wal-Mart.
- Ensure that your child won't encounter problems. "If there's anything that's a concern, like a school bus number or classroom number, you can put it with a marking pen on the tongue of a shoe so [your child will] always have it." O JOANIE FERGUSON

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Letting go as a parent

• It seems like just yesterday you were rocking your baby at the hospital Now, it's time for school already Anxious? Here's how to deal

Pop quiz: Who's more nervous about starting school this year, you or your child? If it's you, "it's a very normal response to have," says Matthew Stevenson, LSW, a child and family therapist in Philadelphia. We asked him how parents can send their little ones off to school without letting their nerves

Why does this anxiety happen? It usually happens near the

first couple times that a parent leaves their child even alone for a couple hours. It's a natural thing to be worried about the person that you brought into the world, that

you're responsible for, [if you're not] there when you are there usually. Particularly the stay-at-home parents, for them to be with this person 24/7 for five years of life and then to have them go away, that can cause a lot of stress. And it's a very normal thing to experience that stress. They're worried about their kid because they know they can keep their kid safe. They've been doing it for five years, and now they're giving that responsibility to somebody else. It's hard to let go of that control. Where it can potentially become a problem is if that stress is being picked up by the child.

How can parents feel better? Acknowledge it. The parent

needs to realize that this is something they're concerned about — that's Step 1. Once they're able to acknowledge

When is this a problem that needs some extra help?

If the parent is going to the school to watch their kid at recess, something like that would be not healthy. I think calling the school multiple times during the day to make sure that their child is OK, that would not be healthy. Show ing that you're so upset, and your child picks up on that and then doesn't want to go to school, that's where it really [is an issue]. If you're able to hide your anxiety from your child, and they still enjoy go-ing to school, it's not as much of a problem. But if it's affecting the entire family, then it's probably good to seek help from a therapist at that point

that, understand that it's a pretty normal anxiety to have. Step 2 is that it's important for them to realize that they need to let their child go. That's part of the growth of their child, to have that independence and be able to function and do well without having the parent present all the time. Part of being a good parent is having your child thrive when you're not around. Then once you are able to let your child go to school, it's important to keep yourself occupied during those times. Have activities, do errands that are a lot easier to do without a child. Join classes, go to the gym — anything that would distract you so before you know it, it's time to pick up





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You'll miss minimum wage when robots arrive

I am also a Democrat, but I do not co-sign every agenda we push. I agree that the current minimum wage isn't enough to pay the bills, which is why some have two and three jobs. When I think of this great land of opportunity, I realize that there are people that do not want to further their education or take advantage of an opportunity that would improve their financial status. With all due compassion, I'm leaning toward it being uncomfortable for them, whether that's low self-esteem, having to move if able to, or maybe just being plain lazy. I agree that minimum wage should be adjusted every so often, but not to cater to

those that don't want to make the effort to do better when they have the ability to do so. As eloquent as your plea may be for Obama not touching the issue of minimum wage, I can't imagine that you'd pay someone more for flipping a burger or anything just as simple when all that is needed is a basic education. Please keep in mind that some of these minimum wage positions are becoming automated. So while you push for higher minimum wages, business owners are looking for ways to cut costs. We already have a robotic vacuum cleaner. You think the lawn mower isn't far behind? You don't want automation to be less expensive than minimum wage, trust me. Please be gentle in your push, sir. DANIEL GREEN, VIA E-MAIL

US Constitution governs government

I appreciate Mr. Porrell's compliment on reading my letters in Metro and his concurrence on the health care issue. However, I am not anti-government. I am anticorruption. It is commendable that you received a degree in history; I, too, love history, especially that learned after my formal education. For instance: The US Constitution was written to govern the government, not the people; America is a republic, not a democracy; laws are made by Congress - not the Supreme Court or the president, just to name a few. These issues were never raised in my high school or college COURSES. FRANK ST. GEORGE. VIA E-MAIL

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An analogy has all the answers for you

A familiar refrain in this election season has been: "Why hasn't President Obama fixed everything?" Here's a simple answer: If your house (i.e., the economy) has been burnt down by an arsonist (i.e., Wall Street and George W. Bush), you can't expect a contractor (i.e., President Obama) to rebuild it overnight, especially when you're not giving the contractor enough tools and time (i.e., stimulus funds) to do the job — and definitely not if you allow pyromaniacs armed with flame-throwers (i.e., the Republicans) onto the property. Simple enough, eh? JOSEPH CONNELL. VIA E-MAIL

Someone wealthy should lead

The USA is the richest country in the world. Who better then someone wealthy do you want to run this giant enconomic engine? MIKE SEFA, VIA E-MAIL

Horoscope

II Gemini May 21-June 20. Be extremely selective of the friends with whom you choose to spend the day if you're planning some type of specific, enjoyable activity. Make sure all are compatible.

Gancer June 21-July 22. Go out of vour way to be tactful in any involvements you have with those who are in authoritative positions. Remember, they'll have the upper hand at all times, not you.

 Ω Leo July 23-Aug. 22. Discussing potential, partially developed plans with others could add confusion to your thinking. Wait until you have everything worked out before talking about your intentions.

TV Virgo Aug. 23-Sept. 22. It's never the right day to poke your nose into a situation that is none of your business. Your curiosity could get you drawn into the complicated affairs of another. M.Y.O.B.

← Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23. Be openminded to the views of your associates, but, by the same token, don't think everything they say consists of the wisest thoughts. Use your own judgment

M Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22. Unless you're an expert on the subject. guard against a tendency to criticize the efforts of others

₹ Sagittarius **Nov. 23-Dec. 21.** Think twice before getting involved in a project that is being managed by another. Should things go awry, you could be held accountable. ່າ Capricorn **Dec. 22-Jan. 19**. If

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you're smart, you'll keep an issue about which you and your mate are diametrically opposed under wraps. You're not going to resolve anything, but you could make it worse. Aquarius Jan. 20-Feb. 19. Attitude is everything where your productivity is concerned. If you look at things as being difficult and distasteful, you can expect the job to severely cramp your style. H Pisces Feb. 20-March 20. Spend-

that you'll be guaranteed a good time. In fact, certain expensive activities can turn out to be bummers. T Aries March 21-April 19. Don't start anything that you know you can't or won't finish, because chances are it will be left undone for quite some time. If that hap-

pens, it will be a thorn in your side

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until you complete it. Taurus April 20-May 20. Subdue inclinations to judge people or events negatively before you have all the facts. If you persist in thinking dark thoughts, you will make sure the day lives up to these expectations. BERNICE BEDE OSOL

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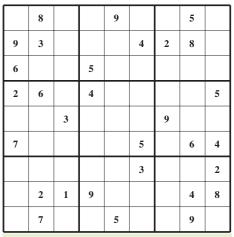
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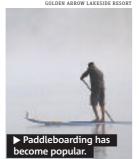


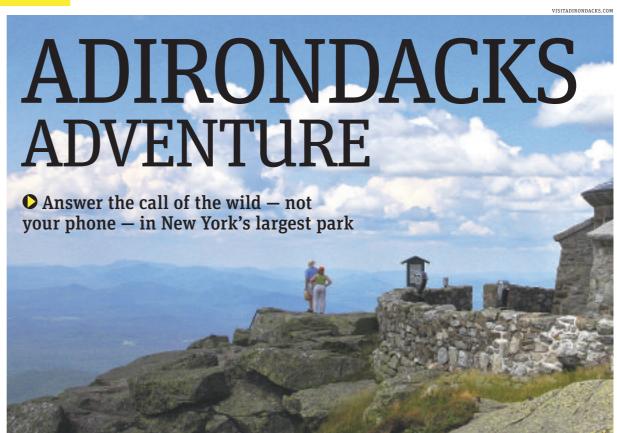
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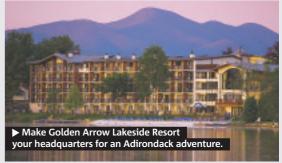
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New York has hit the unofficial halfway point in the MLB season Wright, Dickey have been spectacular DBay, bullpen have been complete failures DMetro grades the team so far

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But if the Mets are truly contenders, as the team believes, grading on a curve won't cut it after the All-Star break. The Mets are four and a half games back of the NL Eastleading Nationals and tied with a whole mess of teams a half-game out of both wild card spots.

On the whole, the Mets have been respectable at the plate and very strong in the starting rotation. Their bullpen needs improvement, and it wouldn't be surprising to see Sandy Alderson address that. On to the individual grades:



Ruben Tejada: There's a good chance Tejada would be graded a lot higher if he hadn't missed more than half of the 86 games so far. His .325 batting average, 13 doubles and excellent defense are making people forget Jose Reyes.



Daniel Murphy: It's hard not to be a little bit disappointed with Murphy even though he's batting .295. He doesn't bring any power (.410 slugging), so if he isn't hitting well over .300 he isn't a huge help.



David Wright: The Mets' de facto captain has come back to life and is in the MVP race. His .255 average and 14 homers last year were a career low point. He's back driving the offense, batting .351. He just needs some help.



Jason Bay: Three years into the Bay signing it's time to call it a failure. Manager Terry Collins still thinks he'll get something from Bay in the second half. He's dreaming. Bay was only hitting .187 before his injuries.



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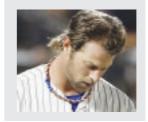
Ike Davis: After almost being sent down to Triple-A earlier this season, Davis has rebounded. That isn't saying much when you are still hitting .201 though. He is tied for the team lead with 12 homers at least.



Lucas Duda: If vou were told at the beginning of the season Duda would be batting .250 with 12 homers and a lot of strikeouts at the break you would've said that sounded about right. His .341 OBP is enough.



Kirk Nieuwenhuis: He gets a B for the first two months and a D for the last month and a half. He's come back to reality, but he's still a decent player if he can cut down on the strikeouts.



Josh Thole: He has played which is more than you can say for Jason Bay. But he's really been awful. His .264 average and one home run won't cut it. And neither will backup Mike Nickeas and his .172 average.



Rotation



It's no secret the Mets have been carried by their starting rotation. They have the best 1-2 punch in baseball.

Johan Santana: A-Granted we should probably iust give him an A+ for the no-hitter, but he has struggled as of late.

R.A. Dickey: A+ The man who should be starting the All-Star Game has been magnificent — 12-1, 2.40 ERA, 123 Ks.

Jon Niese: B+ Niese got a contract extension before the season and has lived up to it. He is 7-4 with a 3.73 ERA. At just 25 years old, he's what they need for the future.

Dillon Gee: B-You will always take 109 2/3 innings, a 4.10 ERA and 91 Ks from a No. 4 starter.

Bullpen

And then you have the disaster that is the Mets' bullpen. They are last in the NL with a 4.94 ERA.

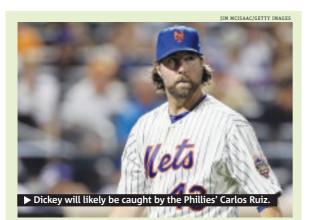
Bobby Parnell: B He has been one of the few bright spots. Parnell is controlling his stuff — and emotions — and has a 2.83 ERA.

Frank Francisco: C Not bad. Not good. He's what you expected. A 4.97 ERA isn't what you want, but he's only blown three saves.

Jon Rauch: D+ The Mets' other bullpen signing is 3-7 with a 4.02 ERA.



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La Russa picks Cain over Mets' Dickey

Sometimes being the best pitcher in your league just isn't good enough to get the nod to start — if you're Tony La Russa anyway.

The former St. Louis manager chose Giants pitcher Matt Cain to start tonight's All-Star Game despite being best in every significant statistic by the Mets' R.A. Dickey.

La Russa explained the snub by saying he wanted NL starting catcher Buster Posey to catch his teammate Cain, which he said would improve the team's chances of winning.

"By the way, our club and our hitters in particular, have seen up close and personal how difficult [Dickey] is. The one edge I thought made sense is that Buster is catching and Matt is equally legitimate in terms of getting the honor."

Dickey is 12-1 with a 2.40 ERA and 123 strikeouts. Cain is 9-3 with a 2.62 ERA and 118 strikeouts.

Even Cain seemed miffed at the explanation from La Russa.

"I don't know if the relationship with Buster and I would be that big of a deal," Cain said.

For his part, Dickey was diplomatic in his response to the snub though he was mad with how he found out. A friend texted him to say Cain would be starting the game over him. Dickey said he wished La Russa had called him.

Dickey will likely be the second pitcher in the game for the NL tonight. **METRO**

A chat with Chipper

Metro sat down with 'La-rry' to talk his great NYC rivalries → Jones heads to eighth All-Star Game tonight

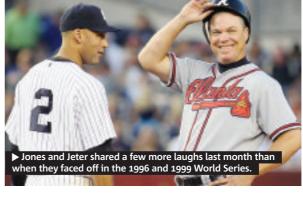
fter touring the Mickey Mantle memorabilia at Yankee Stadium in June, the Braves' Future Hall of Famer Chipper Jones sat down with Metro New York for an interview that discussed baseball history, switch-hitting and his rivalry with the Mets.

How did Mickey Mantle influence you becoming a switch-hitter?

My dad was from Baltimore, and every time the Yankees came to Baltimore he was in the top row. Mick's influence reached far outside of New York and even though my dad was an Orioles fan, Mickey was his guy. I grew up in the very long shadow of Mickey Mantle. Who is the best hitter that you

played with and why?
I would say probably Gary
Sheffield. I've never seen a guy

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with quicker hands. I've never seen a guy swing that hard every time and more times than not hit the ball right on the button. He just hit balls that defied logic.

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What stands out from the Mets-Braves rivalry?

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Q&A

What was your reaction the first time you heard Met fans chant "Larry, Larry?"

All I can think about was Barry Bonds saying that 50,000 people wouldn't be screaming your name at one time if you suck. I take it with a grain of salt to be honest with you. I think one of the reasons why I could be successful on that stage was that I tuned it out and I didn't let it affect me. So I can't really say that somebody calling me by my real name is going to get under my skin.

tura hit, whether it was the series that I had against them in 1999 late in September, whether it was the hate-hate love-love affair the fans had with John Rocker.



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